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Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Massachusetts, the noted economist and statistician, says a man ought to live well on \$100 a year. Suppose Mr. Atkinson tries the experiment.

John Bright is not heard much of since do to let him totally be lost in oblivious 11 race, the true prophet of his country. at once. An old fact will therefore here be stated. In 1858 he was defeated for the house of commons by John Petter who weighed 450 pounds . Mr. Potter paper quoted the following from Milton's description of Satan's chiefd as appropriate

"The broad circumference Stands on his shoulders like the moon, whose Through optic glass the Tascan artist views."

coming into a drawing room without the | party could have elected.

some regard for personal looks as well as | New York Sun claims that it is a sort of for intellectual accomplishments. The infutnation which the dominant ship-railway bill has received a favorable report from the committee and a report has been made to the house of represen-

per annum for fifteen years to Capt. Eads to assist him in prosecuting his Tehaunepec scheme-all being done in the interest of economy. There is every probability that there is no more merit in Capt. Eads' project, than there is hope for the success of the Panama canal. Some of the payal officers show up the absurdity of the thing. The bill provides that the railroad across the Tehauntepec isthmus shall [have the capacity to trans port a vessel "weighing with her load" 4,000 tons. Under this stipulation the vessel would weigh about 2,000 tons and the cargo 2,000 tons, which would be a decidedly small boat—not nearly as large as most of the steamers of the merchant marine. Such a means of transfering from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be of no practical value except to deplete the treasury in behalf of a worthless

TWO TRISHMEN.

In 1804 Thomas Addis Emmet landed in New York. He had been incarcerated in an English prison for a protracted period for his zealous attempts so secure the liberty of the Irish people; thence in pursuance of an agreement with the In America he took the very first rank him with coldness and disdain became his most cordial and permanent friends. He practiced in the highest courts and was engaged in the most important cases, and he was known as an able, warmhearted Irish advocate, who never with-

It will carry the minds of many of our to refer to a fugitive slave case. Several slaves had escaped from a the friends of the oppressed-applied to Mr. Emmet to assume the defense of into the case with all the ardor of his Irish nature; the springs of sympathy, which a thorough acquaintance with tyranny and oppression had caused flow, were entirely opened, and his genius and eloquence ound full play in this matter, of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, led him to espouse the cause of the slave as he udyocated the cause of the and he was victor in the case

The other Irishman is Charles O'Conor, who was born in the same year that Mr. Emmet came to this country. Like Mr. Emmet he became the leader of the can not educate his party." He can not the New York bar. A man of greatintellect and of versatile talents, he was yet | the democratic leaders because they not a man of generous and sympa | want all the offices, and that does not thetic views. Instead of em mean reform. ploying his great powers to alleviate the condition of the unfortunate class in servitude, his efforts were directed towards riveting their chains pouring herself all over Turkey, still more closely. His high character, his nowers of logic, his energy and force -all were bestowed in trying to drag a race still further down, and to fasten but what are policemen for in that city upon it an eternity of torture.

In the year before the civil war began the question of slavery was the one great the most incompetent and the clumsiest question before the American people; it working house of representatives with had precedence over all other questions; which the salcons of the District of Col. it was discussed in the church, in the umbia have been blessed for years." forum and in the market place. In that This is a platform on which all the year Mr. Charles O'Conor made an address in the Academy of Music in the city of New York on the subject which was presmittent in men's mipds, in which be defended the justice and inherent rights of negro slavery and the position which the southern people were taking in the matter. His exact language was -"I insist that negro slavery is not un-

just-it is just, wise and beneficant." And in a letter written the next day to some merchants who wanted his speech to be published for distribution—he added, "negro slavery is fit and proper and it is beneficial to both races."

With the history of the United States which has been written in the last thirty years, there will be no hesitancy in determining which of these two Irishmen -Thomas Addis Emmet and Charles he left the liberal ranks; but it will not O'Conor, was the true friend of his

CLEVELAND AND 'IS PARTY.

It is not strange that there is a lack of harmony among the leading democratic had a very broad open face and a London | papers in the east in regard to President Oleveland's administration. It is not strange that the mugwamp papers in the east are beginning to find fault with many things that the president has done. It is not strange that he can not manage the administration in such a way as to win the approval of democratic factions and A new work on De Quincy has made the mugwumps. To please all these its appearance-Mr. Findleys recollec- political factions is not in the power of tions. He describes the marvelous dis- any man living, and Mr. Cleveland in regard of his personal appearance which his weakness in very many ways, comes he always manifested-his frequently as far from it as any man the democratic

shallow of a shirt or collar on-and often | One year of Mr. Cleveland's adminiswithout stocking; refers to his wants of tration having passed, the prominent order and propriety and portrays his uncontrollable devotion to opinm. But more marvelous than all, is the fact that the work of that year, and with Jack" was dead. In a few minutes an imhe was tolerated by decent people and hardly a single exception has the adminallowed to mingle in a society which had | istration been satisfactory to them. The

a Cleveland administration, with very little democracy in it. The New York World says it is not at all democratic. party has for the great moral principle of | The Harper's Weekly, speaking for Jacksonian economy is making itself George William Curtis, is compelled to manifest daily and in many ways. A confess that the administration is not an independent one as it hoped it would be, neither is it one of reform; and then Mr. Cartis points out three great mistakes tatives favoring the subsidy of \$2,500,000 | the president has made, which are these 1. Making changes in the civil service

without sufficient cause. 2. Allowing the attorney general to remain in the cabinet to disgrace the administration.

3. Refusing to make public the reasons why certain competent and efficient officials were removed.

Mr. Curtis then puts in cold type the sobor fact that the president can not educate the democratic party, a truth which Harper's Weekly should have known and spoken in the campaign of 1884.

The New York Sun goes so far as to chargo that President Cleveland is blasting the hopes of the democratic party; that already he is impairing its strength that he is building up a personal party that by his undemocratic methods he is creating factions that will put the whole party under the heel of the republican party in the next general election; and that it is time the leaders of the party should command him to halt.

Such mutterings as these are not to be wondered at. Although the president is as much of a partisan as the democratic papers that condemn him, he does not owe his election to the democratic party. The independents English government, he left British soil and the three its placed him where he going first to the continent where he spent is. At first he tried to represent the two years and then coming to this country. demograts and mugwamps, a thing just as impossible as serving God and Mamamong lawyers. The opposition with mon. He was pledged to civil service which he was first received was changed reform, and with exceptions not so nuinto support, and those who first treated merous but that they can be counted on the fingers of one's hand, he made a miserable failure in attempting to be a reformer. But probably he is not responsible for this, as the democratic party which is a party of spoils, demanded the offices, regardless of the fitness or held any word or work where it could character of men seeking them, and be employed to help any unfortunate the president was compelled to yield, human being of his own or any other, and then the mugwumps began its storm the administration with their criticisms,

On the other hand the straight out and readers back to a different order of things out and mossback democrats early began to find fault because the president was not more lively in kicking out republineighboring state and found refuge in cans and putting in democrats. They in New York. The society of Friends -- ever | wanted a clean sweep thoroughly and quickly made, and because the 117,000 federal officers were not filled with 117, the unfortunates. Mr. Emmet entered 000 democrats, the leading democratic papers started the howl that the president was undemocratic.

Thus, an intelligent reader oan clearly see the perplexing position in which the president is placed. He is probably doing as well as he can under the embarrassing circumstances that surround n which his soul was engaged with all him. He could do much better, and its might and strength. His true demo- might do a little worse, though not much. cratic principles, which wanted to see He has made more questionable appointevery human being in the full possession | ments in one year than any other president ever did. In some states he has made almost a "clean aweep." as for matance, in Virginia, where oppressed of his own land. The force of every presidential postoffice except two, his manner and logic was irrevistable, has been filled by partisan democrats. But still the democratic leaders are not satisfied, and the mugwumps are out of patience with the administration. All of which is not strange. "The president be a reformer and win the good will of

> About all the great European powers have combined to prevent Greece trom

A policeman has been fined twenty five dollars for flirting in St. Louis, From the reports he got his money's worth:--

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ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

NEW JERSEY EXHIBITS PROPER SIGNS OF PROGRESS

tion Is on a Level with Her Sister States -Some Yndiana Citizens Who Mean! Well-A Broad Hint.

EXTONTOWN, N. J., March 8.-Anna Hor-

here is the daughter of Henry Herbort, a farmer who lives just south of this village bridgy afterneon she started on foot to visit the Mapes family, who live nearly two miles from her home. She had gone nearly a mile and had reached the loneliest part of her justices when some one streek her a terriflic journey when some one struck her a terrillic blow behind the right our. She was then solved by the threat. She is five feet tall and possesses a strong physique. She fought with desperation, and in the struggle her assailant was compelled to re-lease his grasp. She turned and recog-nized Samuel Johnson, a negro, who renowed his attack, and when she was so weak that resistance was impossible, the wratel sei of her again by the throat and choked her until she became unconscious. When the regained her senses, it was with great difficulty that she reached a house half a mile distant and told what had happened. An alarm was given, and the brute was found eating his suppor with his family as though nothing had happened. He submitted quietly to arrest, saying, "I don't know nothing about the business." At 6 clock Saturday morning a colored have como'clock Saturday morning a colored boy coming down the street saw the body of a man mense crowd had gathered and watched the body as it swing in the wind until it was cit down two hours later by the coroner, R. T. Smith. The lock-up is a small brick building, whout lifteen feet square, and contains only two cells. Apparently the lynchors after trying to shoot Johnson through windows, broke open the door, and beat him over the head with clubs and string him up over the jail door. Dr. Beach made a post mortem axamination, and reported that in his opinion Johnson was dead before the rope was put around his nock. cut down two hours later by the coroner, R.

his neck. Anna Herburt is a blonds, about 21 years old. She is very popular with a wide circle of friends. It is thought that the lynching was done by residents of South Batontown rather than by those who live in the village proper, for she was best known in the former locality. The mon must have worked with great quietness and secrecy, for with a sin gle exception no one who lived in the street through which the crowd must have passe heard any noise or unticipated any trouble. There is a general belief that the leaders of the men are known, but no one is willing to talk. This is the first time since the reve lation that a lynching has occurred in New Jersey, and the officers of the county are de-termined that it shall be another century

before it happens again.
New York, March 8.—The inhabitants of Eaton, N J. where Sam Johnson was lynched on Friday night, seen little interrynesed in discovering the perpetrators. Almost without exception they approve of the deed. An autopsy was made Sunday and a complete fracture of the right temple and frontal bones was found. This confirms the opinion that the negro had been killed before he was strung up. Miss Herbert's condition has somewhat improved and sho will probably recover. She is suffering from slight inflammation of the brain.

An Attempted Lynching. SHOALS, Ind., March 8.—During the past work considerable excitement has been occa-sioned by the peculiar antics of the Archer gang of outlaws, four in number, who are incarcerated in the Martin county jail at Shouls, charged with numerous murders and misdemeanors. On several different occasions the sheriff has marched the prisoners when it was found that the friends of the incurcurated fiends had furnished them, presumably in the right, with froarms and other implements that would lead to their deliverance. The uncarthing of this scheme moved the denizens of Shoals and Martain county to desperation, and Friday night an organized mob, composed of about seventy-live men, assembled in Shoals with the avowed determination of breaking the jail and lynching the notorious outlaws, but after all the preparations had been made the atter in the preparations had been made the attack was abandoned for the present. Mon-day, March IU, is the day set for the trial of the Archers, and it is feared that the de-velopments thereto will be of a very sonsa-

tional character.

Demanding No Dalays, Springfield, Mo., March 8.—At a mass-meeting of citizens of Brooklyn, a peti-tion was prepared, adopted and presented to Judge Geiger, asking that the trials of George Grulians, Mrs. Molay and Cora Lee, for the murder of Mrs. Graham, be disposed of promptly, and that the "law's de-lays" may not be permitted to provent jus-tice being done. Recognizing the majesty of the law, the positioners state that the people will not stand anything that tends to thwart the punishment of the guilty, and hint very plainly that anything of that kind will bring Judge Lynch to the front

Mormon Women Uphold Polygamy. SALT LAKS, Utah, March 8.—A large meeting of Mormon women was held in the theatre Saturday. Many speeches were made, and a protest was adopted. The speeches upheld the right of women to go into polygany, and said that 1,000 women in the contract of the speeches applied to the speeches of the speeches in the east, now in prostitution, would be glad to be made wives, such as the speakers were. They maintained that the govern-ment here had no right to say that women should not marry.

A French Abboss Murdered. PARIS, March S .- While dining Sunday the Abbess Malogue Caseponce, superior of the Hospital of the Sisters of the Poor at Perpignan, was set upon and murdored by a band of ruffians who entered her apartment. Robbery is supposed to have been

the object of the attack upon the lady. Several arrests have been made, but upon no stronger ground than suspicion. The Government's Tea Farm a Failure WASHINGTON CITY, March 8.-Discouraging reports from the government experimental tea form at Summerville, S. C., have been received here. Cold weather bus stripped the plants of their foliage. Commissioner Colman, of the department of agriculture, thinks the farm had better be

Twenty-Five Years in Prison. McLeansboro, lits., March S.—The trial of the three Schoolcraft brothers for the murder of John Mann was concluded Saturday night, after lasting five days. The jury, after an absence of an hour, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the sentence at

twenty-five years in the penitentiary. The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon road will this year be forced to extend its tracas to the latter point or forfait its

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AND THE SINNER HAS BUT TO TRUST IN HIM.

The Road to Salvation Staked Out by Rov. Sam Jones-St. Matthew Crited a "Scalawag," and the Torm Explained-An Exploration of Hades.

Corcago, March S.-Rev. Sam Jones preached at the Chicago Avonuo church Sunday morning from the text: Whereby are given to us exceeding great and precious promises; that by those ye might be particlers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruptions that is in the world through last—II Peter 1, 4.

lust.—II Peter i. 4.

Mr. Jonos said the text first gave assurance to us that God bad given us all things necessary to live righteously. With reference to the portion of the text "partakers of divine nature," he said it didn't bother him, as he asked in such cases that God would lead him.

He continued: We hear so much talk about science newadays. Science knows nothing of the future with all its boasting. Let science bore down into the earth and it has to stop at a certain point. Let science

has to stop at a certain point. Let science go up into the air and it knows nothing beyond a few miles. And when it comes to heaven and hell science knows no more than beaven and ber science knows no more than the youngest baby in Chicago. The scientists say there is no hell. I ask them, "Whon did you startyour explorers, and when will they return." and they reply: "Oh, we haven't started them yot." [Laughten.] When their exploring parties come back I want to be there to hear what they've got to say. I want to hear the complition make to say. I want to hear the committee make its report. You can't got to the north pole, rauch less to the south pole where the bent is

When a man tells me he can't understand the Bible, continued Mr. Jones after a pause, during which he played with his watch-chain and ran his hand through his beir, "I ask him how he is on the ten com-mandments and the sermon on the mount I never saw a man yet who tried to live right try to find out the mysteries of the Bible. It's these follows who don't tire right who try to discover the mysteries of tight who try to discover the mysteries of thristianity. You say a than won't believe you haven't got a backbone because you can't see it! [Laughter.] I tell you that is the deep water of foolishoos. Thou shalt not steal—do you understand that? There was a place down in Maine where the only business was cattling long and stealing long. A ness was cutting logs and stealing logs. A minister went there to preach one day, and knowing the fallings of his congregation, the text read: Thou shalt not steal logs.

Hoing made a part of the divine nature— when you get into renewed nature you are in the very whirlpool of Christianity. When Josus said we would be regonerated he only told it to one, and then he told it at night, and when the man leard it he staggered back and asked Christ to explain. back and asked Christ to explain. Joshs explained it only by an illustration. If this thing could have been explained to men do you think He would have allowed Nicodemus to go away with a simple illustration? If there is any one thing Jones is solid on it is the doctrine of regeneration. He believes it is the bottom rock of theology, and he date all his lappeters from the day he was been all his happiness from the day he was born again. Don't attend to the Lord's side of this matter. Attend to your-own business, and God will look after His I like the way Poter touches this subject. Until a man is born from above he can no more live the life of a Christian than a rock can live the life of an exter an ext he life of a man. A man can't catch hold of his boot straps and lift himself up. That has been demonstrated as an impossibility. Will I over put out my hands and ask God to help

me? That is the question.

Mr. Jones passed to the second part of his text, and continued: "Having been made partakers of the divine nature, let us escape the corruption that is in the world through the corruption that is in the world through that God has done His part, and will continue to do it. Don't be troubled about God's willingness to help you. The trouble is, will you co-operate with God! I see a man climbing up the narrow path of the Alps. He keeps on going higher and higher, and strikes a narrow, inaccessible cliff. He and strikes a narrow, inaccessible cliff. comes to a rock and he can't go any farther.
He can no more pass that point than he can
fly. He can't get around it, he can't get over it, and he can't get under it, There all personal agency ends. But he has a guide, and he comes to his assistance. The guide lies down on the pathway and, baring his brawny arm, tells the traveler to step into his hand. The man does so and he is lifted around the rock, and he goes on his litted around the rock, and he goes on his way up the mountain. There is a point in every mun's experience where human aid ends and then it is that God tells you to step into His hand and He will lift you across. Have you ever stepped into God's hand! You must do it if you wish to be saved. I had to go up to that rock before Christ put out His hand to save mo. You must do something for yourself. Ood is too busy to help a man who won't help himself When I get out of breath preaching, that's when God comes to my assistance and gives mo my second wind. [Laughter.] It's all (collishness to ask God to do what you won't

do yourself.

How is it that some rien gat along so easily and others have such a hard time of it, I hear often asked. It is largely owing to the fact that you never started in right There is an engineer on that train going at the rate of sixty miles an hour. I can see the movements of his little finger. Sud donly the train snorts, and by a movement of the engineer's muscles it comes to a stop. and you say: "How easy that was—how easy it is to be an engineer." But you've got to got behind that engineer in order to learn the secret. When you say, "How learn the secret. When you say, "How easily that Christian gets along," you must get behind the scenes, you must follow him out of sight to see how much trouble he has and how he has to suffer in order to remain a Christian. Then, I tel you, you won't say it's so easy. No man can be religious without living religion, and no man can live religion without teing re-ligious. You see it works both ways. Here, if the means of grace won't take a man to beavon, what are they for anyway? If that street does not lead where you want to go to what do you want with that street anyway? If the Kankakee line goes to Cincinnati it will take you to Cincinnati just as certain as grace will take you to beaven. But you say if you nossess grace you won't But you say if you possess grace you won't get to heaven. Well, that is about the same thing as saying that if you get on a Kanka-kee train and it goes to Cincinnati you won't get to Cincinnati. [Laughten]

Now, Matthew was a scalaway, resumed Mr. Jones, after the laughing had ceased Down south a scalawag was a southern man who held office under the federal government. Matthew was a Jew holding office under the Roman government, and therefore was a scalawag. Jesus came along to the seat of customs and said to Matthews: "Follow me." I suppose newsdays they would have stopped him and asked him if he was a Christian, if he had ropented of his sins, if he had rollgion. It, when Matthew took after Christ, he didn't have religion what did he have! He wasn't one of the shouting kind, though. I've known

a man to shout a mile high in August and be drank before the 1st of September. [Laughter. You take the shouting man in church and the man who makes no noise. The murn man will give you 8500 where the shouting man will give you nary a nickel. (Laugh

ter.] I used to think that if God couldn't get the whole heart He wouldn't take any of it. That is a great mistake. If you give Gol: square inch he will entitivate it better the you could, and if you watch God farm and one heart you'll find He can raise mo e o. and that the benefit received has been permanent admits of no doubt. Johnson Stephens, Hazel Green, Wis,

yoursett and turns of claim. Be Gay in your religious life. God is willing and waiting for you to report

Ohio-Loss Over \$1,000,000-Will Not

of 14,000 barrels per day, two elevators with 140,000 bushels of grain, a \$.0,000 barking-house and office, a \$50,000 iry-house, and three residences were consumed, entailing a loss of \$1,000,000, with only \$103,000 iry-house, which \$45,500 is hold by Chicago agencies. Mr. Schumacher says he will not rebuild, as he does not want to borrow the money. A meeting of ampitalists was hold bare Saturday afternoon, when it was proposed to organize the Schumacher Milling company, with a capabil stock of \$1,000,000, and to at once rehal stock of \$1,00,000, and to at one re-build. Another meeting will be held on Monday ovening, when the matter will be

Chicago, March S.-A. telegram from Sew York Monday morning says the docks

partly destroyed, and a train of oil cars, The loss could not be ascertained, but it will be large.

. Other Confinerations.

QUINCY, 118s., March 8.—The Collins plow works were badly damaged by fire Saturday morning. The fire broke out in the paints-shop in the third story. The spore-room contained 1,500 plows and cultivators ready for shipment, upon which the roof fell in before the fire was extingui-hed. The loss is very heavy and the insurance \$20,500. Aborn a minute-man in the fire department, was fatally burt, sustaining the dislocation of a shoulder and internal injuries. Another freman, Duffy, was also cut and bruised, but will recover.

Boston, Mass., March 8.—A fire Saturday n the American hotel one of the oldes hostolries in New England caused a loss of

HANLAN NOT AFRAID OF TEEMER arsman Hanlan Confident That He Will

Be Champion Again. BOSTON, March 8,-There have been all orts of rumors affeat about one man flun-an's future. Fred Plaisted says he recently and a long talk with Hanlan. Hanlan said he had given a new lease of his hotel for he had given a new lesse of his hotel for \$2,500 a year, and would continue among the scallers five years more, and was going back to his old style of rowing and rig. Warin, of Toronto, would boat and rig hun in the old way. He would not make another match with Toemer until he could feel his

way along but had no doubt that when he regained his old form he would be master of scullers once more. Early in the com-ing season he wanted matches with Ross, Gaudour, Conley, Ramm, Laing, and other scullers. He was not at all af aid of Teomer, but wanted to be in perfect condiion when he mot him.

"Ned is determined to row everybody bafore he gots through," said Plaisted, "but he realizes that he is no longer champion, and thinks he ought to get on races with other scullers who are not champions."

NEW HAVEN, Mich., March 8,-The foi New Haver, Mich., March 3.—The following vessols, all of which are owned in this city, are reported several days overdue, and on account of the heavy gales that have prevailed since they put to see anxiety is fost for their safety: The schooner Royal Arch, Capt G. I. Hawley, with a crow of six men, left Boston twenty days age for Buttimore in bullast. She had provisions Butthmore in buthast. She had provisions suttlefent for a ton days' voyage only. The schooners Abbie C. Stubbs and E. H. Harris lett Hampton Rends two days before the gales of a week ago began for this city, and have not been heard of or spoken by incoming vessels. The owners of these vessels express fears that they have been lost.

The Hayes Impeachment. of the house Saturday morning appointed as a committee to investigate Judge Haves caso Weaver, Riley, Flnn, Greenlee, Roach, Lyons of Guthrie, Holbrook, Hammond, and Baldwin. The bill to compel railways to fence their lines was recommended for passage. The complexion of the Hayes committee is said to insure a report for impeachment. It is also stated that Governor Laraboe has refused to approve Deputy Auditor Stewart's bond and notified Audi-tor Brown that Stewart must not perform auditorial acts, under penalty of acrest,

WASHINGTON CITY, March S.—The president's reception Tuesday night to congress, the diplomatic corps, the army and navy, the judiciary, and gentlemon of the press, will undoubtedly be the grandest event and biggest crush of the winter at the executive mansion. This reception, the third and least of its kind, will mark the end of the present social season. Miss Cleyeland has held her last public reception, but will continue to be at home to her friends and intinutes one or two days each week. The ladius of the cabinet will not hold any formal receptions during Lent.

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as a staple article of diet in the Eastern and Southern States, and should be more generally used here. Is there a Yankee o the face of the sertif, who has wandered so far from the hills of New England, that he has forgotten the baked pork and beans, the rye and the Indian man broad, or the baked Indian med broad, or the baked Indian med broad, or the baked Indian wild which his heart and stomed were gladdened during the days of his boyhood. Hoo cake, Johuny rake, mush and milk, corn med gems, and Indian meal puddings, with pork and hand, and women who subdued and built up the older Stales of the Union. We ofter to the trade, and farmlines, both the bolted and granulated Corn Meel.

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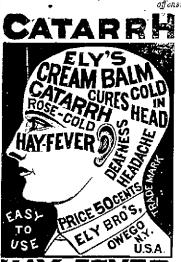
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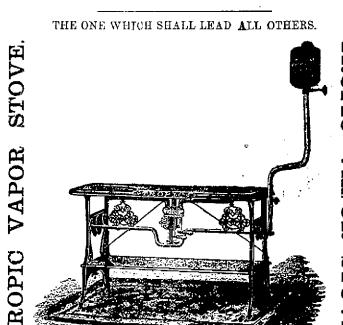
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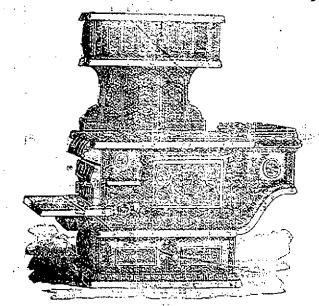
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HOW GREAT A MATTER

Voluntarily Stop-Grass Growing on the Goodd Lines-No Freight and Few Passonger Trains Moving-A Serious Prob-

St. Louis, March 8 .- On the Oth day of A. Hall, foreman of the woodworkers of the Texas Parific car shops at that place. He had secured a leave of absence for the purpose of attending the convention from pur just of intenting the convention from his immediate superior, S. A. Cosby, the master car builder. This permission, it is said, had been granted after most of the dologates had reached Marshall, and was witnessed by J. J. McGonry, of St. Louis, and John Thornborn, of DeSete, Ma, visit-ing Knights. The convention, with Mr. Hall as a delegate, sat four days and on the 19th adjourned. At hoon on that day Mr. Hall adjourned. At moon on that day Mr. Hall resumed his work as usual. On quitting his work in the ovening, he received a note from Mr. Cosby stating that his services were no longer required, and, it is said, assigning as the cause of his discharge, that he had been absent from his business without leave. The local grievance committee of the linights at once considered the matter. Mr. Half's reinstationent was demanded. This was other refusal or newlected. A chille week reinstatement was demanded. This was obtainer refused or neglected. A strike was then ordered by this local committee, and upon the failure of the men to obey the order, a meeting of the executive board ratified the action of the local committee and issued a general order, upon which the mon cuit work at Fort Worth, Murshall and Dallas.

Dallas.

One year ago there was an agroement made between the Knights and the read that no man should be discharged without due notice and investigation. This contract they chain his here violated in this instance of Hall's discharge. The Texas Pacific railway is one of five reads in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Louisiann which comprise what is called the Southwestern Gould system. The Knights of fabor employed on these five reads, 9,000 in number, are under the immediate direction of District Assembly 101. When the local strike in Texas failed of the desired result the excentive board of the Knights of sult the executive board of the Knights of this southwestern system, in session at Marshall, and in communication with Reat Marshall, and in communication with Recolver Brown and other officers of the Toxus
Pacific railrend, asked an adjustment of the
trouble by the reinstatement of Hall and
some others who were subsequently discharged. With the request the board gave
notice that a refusal to comply would be
followed by a general strike on the Gould
system. The railrend has failed to do as
desired, and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning an order was issued by the executive desired, and at 10 c'clock Saturday morning an order was issued by the executive beard of the Knights of Labor district assembly 101, in session at Marshall, Tex., ordering a general strike of members of the order employed on the Southwestern system of the Could lines of railreads. In compliance with the order men quit work at the Sedulia shops, at De Soto, and at the Missouri Pacific shops in this city. The running force of these at De Soto, and at the Missouri Pacific shops in this city. The running force of these roads, including shopmen, trackmen and trainmen, is 1,300. Of these 900 are Knights of Labor, and only the shopmen and some of the switchmen have so far gone out. At present on the entire system from 2,500 to 7,000 men have struck, but it is thought possible that the 1,000 Knights comprised in the other departments of the system, such as trackmen and trainmen, may be ordered out soon.

trackmen and trammen, may soon.

The men at Hannibal, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Novada and Kansus City, Mo., Hinwatha, Kan., and Benison, Tox., as well as at numerous other points have also quit work, stopping the freight business on the Gould lines, but not interfering with the massenger business.

Gould lines, but not interfering with the passenger business.

The situation was very quiet Sunday, nothing but passenger trains were running, out of the city. The regular trains were two hours late in gotting away Sunday night, there being no switchmen to propare the train, which, however, was finally anded up by the combined exertions of the yard-masters of the Union depot and the Missouri Pacific. The yards are full of freight, much of which is porishable. The Andaneser-Busch Brewing company have been compelled to unical and restore to the cellars 100 cars of beer which was to have gone out Saturday. It was learned Sunday that at several points on the system the tolograph operators joined in the walk-out; the entire force of them at Fort Worth being now out.

soveral points on the system the tolegraph operators joined in the walk-out; the entire force of men at Fort Worth being now out. The strike is general all over the lines now, and it is recalled at Sedalia that Sunday was the anniversary of the strike of 1855. Sanday night the yard men in malting up the Missouri Facific passenger train for the west and the iron Mountain for the south put only a baggage car, mail car and one coach for each train. They refused to make up full trains of coaches. After a couple of hours delay the yard-muster succeeded in completing the make-up of the Missouri Pacific train, which was then sont out but that was all. The yard men say they will not handle passenger coaches for these roads, but they will put the mail and express cars in position. It now looks as though passenger traffle, as well as freight traffle, must come to a full stop. The one gineers are known to be in sympathy with the strikers, and will aid them in every way possible. Several secret meetings have been held, but the results after, if not speedily terminated, will be the greatest ever known in Western railroad circles.

WORK FOR STATESMEN.

The Labor Question Looming Darkly or the Political Horizon,

the Political Horizon.

Washington City, March 8—In the quiet, where no one can bear who will report, one of the most sorious subjects for discussion among the public men here to-day is the attitude of labor toward capital, the probable outsome of organization there is the greater is the distance between the laborer and employer, and overy one acknowledges that the more organization there is the greater is the distance between the laborer and employer, and overy one acknowledges that the man who will be able to avert what seems to be inevitable riots, war and destruction of property will be the wisest statesman of the day. But the organization of labor is such a powerful element in politics that few public near will speak their honest views where they they can be heard. So sorious such a powerful element in politics that few public men will speak their honest viows where they they can be heard. So serious is this matter becoming in the United States that the state department, some time ago, directed our agents in foreign countries to gather all information about strikes, labor troubles and the grievances of labor-ing men obtainable, to be used in drawing experiences for this country. The reports are not encouraging. In some country, are not encouraging. In some countries the organization of labor for the arbitrary dictation of wages, etc., is looked upon as contrary to good government and as the seed of rebellion. Socialism has grown so greatly in fieldend that the government is resting on a volcano. Revolu-

tion is threatened openly, and politics sought to be controlled by inboring mon by force. They petition corporations and individuals threateningly, and declare war as against idleness. Destruction of property stares employers in the face when they talk of economy in the administration of their affairs, and as a consequence there is distress in commerce. So far the comparison of the condition of several countries with that of this is not encouraging when the manufacturer thinks of labor.

JAKE SHARP COMPROMISES.

Another New York Street Car Difficulty -Baltimore Troubles.

New York, March S.—Every car line in this city went into operation Saturday excepting Jaku Sharp's Bleecker street and Fulton Ferry line. The employes of this

the company not give in, but they would operate their gars. He was willing to allow the men \$2 per day; but no mere, for tweive hours' work. If the police should refus to protect him in operating his road he would call upon the mayor, and if the latter refused to give proper protection he would call upon the governor. The city would be held responsible for any damage done to the company's property by the strikers. With the assistance of the police, and amid great excitement, a car was taken over the line and back to the strikers when a conference are A LITTLE FIRE KINDLETH IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

WORLD OF LABOR.

Baltymore, March S.—Thu proposition of

ex-Governor Bowie, president of the City Passenger Railway (sixteen hours a day for \$2.50 per diom, with two days a week of), has been rejected by the drivers and conductors. At a meeting it was determined by the drivers and conductors that they wanted \$2 a day and twelve hours for a day's work. Governor Bowie is in a Sr. Louis, March 8.—On the 6th day of last month District Assembly 101 Knights of Labor held a general business convention at Marshall, Tex. Among the dolegatos was C.A. Hall, foremen of the wedge states of the welve-hour system would necessitate, would bankrupt any street railway in Baltimore Labor Notes.

These is trouble at the minas at Beaver Creek, Pulaski county, Ky., where convicts are employed. Striking miners, armed, have taken possession of the convict camp and refuse to let them work. The governor ordered the militia to the scone of the trouble and issued a proclamation against the strikers. The troops arrived Sunday and took charge of the mines and as long as they stay there will probably be no trouble, but the citizens say the convicts must go and the question is how long will the govesnor keep the militiu on duty. At the Studebaker Wagon works, South

Bend, lad, the mon quit work Saturday

afternoon.

The difficulty at Springfield, Ohio, in the resper works is still unsettled. W. H. Whitely, the manager, refuses arbitration of any kind that involves the recognition of the Knights of Labor or any other labor organization. There will probably be a beyeatt of the Champion resper ordered. The voluntary action of the People's Railway company, of Philadelphia, in reducing to twolve hours the time for a day's work for the conductors and driver on its lines. for the conductors and drivers on its lines gave quite an imposus to the enrollment of mornbors Sunday in the Quaker City Car Conductors' and Drivers' Protective association. About 400 drivers and conductor joined Sunday, and the mombership now numbers 2,000.

A GREAT SENSATION.

Reports That Ex-Prosident Arthur L To Be Arrested.

New York, March 8.—The morning Jour-nal prints the following:

"Intense excitament and not a little bitter feeling was engendered in the city last even-ing by the receipt of news from Washington that warrants had been issued by the United States government for the arrest of ex-Fresident Arthur and, ex-Collector of the Port

usually reliable sources in Washington to the effect that the commissioner of customs had recommended to the secretary of the treasury that suits be entered forthwith against the persons of ox-President Choster A. Arthur and ex-Collector Robertson for recovery of alleged shortings in the accounts of each while collector of this part. The article while collector of this port. The amount for which it is alloged Mr. Arthur is hold responsible was put at \$7,000, although there was the coupled speculation that it would largely exceed that figure, while the amount is said to be chargeable to Robertson would not full Bhort of \$15,000." President Arti

Arthur's friends brand the

A Day Devoted to Talk,

A Day Deveted to Talk.

Washington City, March S.—The senatural was not in session Saturday, and the house devoted the day to general debate in committee of the whole on the state of the Union. There was nothing in the state of the Union, however, that seemed worthy of attention except the silver question, and speches were made tor free coinage of silver by Funston of Kansas, Lauham of Tokas, and Luffoon of Kentucky; against suspenson by McCreary of Kentucky, Rowell of Illinois, Poelo of Arkansas. Lefevre of Ohio and others, and Millard of New York for suspension. The house then adjourned, no business having been transacted.

way Sunday night, man to propare the way funday night, man to propare the course finally made up ritions of the yard-pot and the Missouri and fill of fright, able. The Andmosering have been conceptured to the collars was slouched over his loft eye, and on the lower to the collars was to have gone out ried Sunday that at system the tolograph walk-out; the entire of the sand, "and I'm blamed sure I shan's from they won't trouble me," he said, "and I'm blamed sure I shan's Lionizing Holland in New York. me," he said, "and I'm blamed sure I shan't trouble them."

A Putative Heir to A. T. Stewart. A Putative Heir to A. T. Stewart.

New York, March S.—Alexander Stowart, the Vermont farmer who claims to be an heir of the dead millionaire of the same name, has field a couplaint in equity in the United States court against Judge Elifon to recover \$230,000. Stowart has been adjudged a lunatic in his native state, and the action has been brought by his guardian, Benjamin F. Whalden.

The Carnival at New Orleans, The Carnival at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 8.—Governor James E. English and wife, of Connecticut, and an excursion party of eighty from Maine, 1,200 from Texus and many thousands from all parts of the Union, arrived here in the twenty-four hours ended Sunday morning to see Rex and his retinue at the expession

Ex-Representative Leonard Haugs Him-CANTON, Mass., March S.—Joseph Leonard, aged 63, a promingnt citizen, and ex-representative, hanged himself in his barn Sunday morning.

An Iowa Land Grant In Porll. An Iowa Land Grant in Porll, Washington City, March, & Senator Plumb on Friday gave notice that he would soon call up Senator Wilson's bill to forfait a part of a certain land grant in Iowa. The land grant referred to was made by the United States to the state of Iowa, and transferred from the state to the Sioux City & St. Paul vallenad. & St. Paul vailroad.

King Ludwig Still Building Palacos VIENNA, March 8.—The Francishati-says that King Ludwig, of Bavaria, hus ordered the erection of two more palaces on Falkenstein bill, one to be of the Chinese-and the other of the Byzantine style of architecture.

Strangter Lowis Bents Moth. Minwaukes, March 8.—A wrestling match took piace Sunday night between Levis, the strangler, and Charles Moth, of this place. Lewis threw his man every time and won the match.

Physicians Have Found Out

That a contaminating and foreign old-ment in the blood, developed by indiges-tion, is the cause of rheumatism. This tion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligements of the joints, causing constant shifting pain and aggregating as a calcareous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact, which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisons often tused to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary jugredients. It is used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary juggedients. It is also a signal remedy for malarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the gonuine.

Advice to Mothers. Miss. Wishlow's Scotting Strue should always be used for children terthing. It souther the child, actees the gums, slays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best temedy for districts. 25c. a bottle.

unless their pay was increased to go to worm day and other concessions granted. Proof eat out the heart and sweetness of world the company not give in him the them. The results obtained from the use of Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonio far exceed all claims. It cures dyspepsis and all stomach, livea, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perioct tonio, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malarial diseases. Price 50 cents, of druggists.

THE TARIFF ON IRON.

A Western Man Opposes Its Reduction-Capital Invested in the Business. Washington City, March 8.—The house ways and means committee listened to arguments against interference with the tariff revision. Saturday, Hon. George H. Ely of Ohio, appeared for the Lake Superior from region. Mr. Ely said that if the duty on from one was reduced, the result would be from one was reduced, the result would be that those turnaces (a large number) now idle would never start again, and many of those now running would be compelled to close. He said:

close. He seid:

"The Lake Superior mines furnish about one-third of the ere for the pig-fron production of the United States. The capital on-ployed in mining is estimated to be, in the Marquette district, \$33,000,000; Menominee district, \$18,000,000. Fifteen thousand men are directly annotated in unings in these are directly outployed in mining in those districts, and support 50,000 people. There are relivouds leading from the mines to the lake shipping ports—Marquotte, Escandou and St. Ignaco—built almost excanaba and St. Ignaco-built almost ex-clusively for one transportation, and they are using in this one transportation ex-clusively ever \$10,000,000. The capi-tal investment and steamers on the lakes for one transportation is \$6,-600,000. The capital used by four-ralizeds exclusively for one transportation from the harbors of Cleveland, Ashtabula and Eric to furnaces in Ohlo and Pennsyl-vania is over \$5,000,000, representing a total of capital over \$81,000,000, to which may be added the Vermillion district mines and railroads, Minnesota, \$5,000,000, the Gogebie railroads, Minnesota, \$5,000,000, the Gogebie district mines and railroads, Wisconsin, \$3,503,000, Here then in the Northwest alone in various connected departments combined and organized to the single and of utilizing and developing its mineral deposits for, the necessities of our iron and steel industries, is the vast aggregate of nearly \$00,000, and it is romuneratively invested."

MATRIMONIAL CURIOSITIES.

Joaquin Miller's Family in Print Again -A Detroit Widow's Latest Venture, —A Detroit Widow's Latest Venture.

DETROIT, Murch S.—Society in Detroit is agitable to an unprecedented degree by the sudden marriage of Mrs. Katherine Mabley, widow of the late C. R. Mabley, the millionaire merchant, who died of brain fever about eight months ago. The bridgeroom is flow. W. J. Spears, aged 20 years. His gidly bride is past 50 and the mechen of thirteen children, several of whom are grown up and at least one of whom is married. For the past year, until about two mentis ago, Spears has been in charge of the congregation of St. Joseph's Momerial church, on Modbury avenue.

oaquin Miller's Mother and Daughter Jonquin Miller's Mother and Daughton.
PORTLAND, Ore, March & Miller, mother of Jonquin Miller, who two years ago married a boy agod 20 years, and was deserted by him, obtained a divorce at the last term of court. On Friday she married again at Eugene, Lane county, the groom being a young man named Kline. The coremony was performed by a justice of the march.

peace.
New York, March 8.—Arthur I., Mackayo
was Saturday granted a divorce from his
wife Maud Millor-Mackayo-McCornick, the
daughter of the post Joaquin Miller. The
case will be recalled as of interest recently in Chicago and this city,

Shot Herself in the Hoad with a Revolver, BURLINGTON, Jown, March 8-A sonsation has been created in this city by the amouncement that Mrs. After Beit had shot herself with soicidal intent. The lady had recently been married to Andraw Bell, the son of a prominent business man of this

CONDENSED NEWS,

Texaus estimates the drive of cattle for ISS6 at ::00,000 hond. 1885 at 300,000 head,
Rev. Dr. J. R. W. Sloane, of Allegheny
City, was found dead in bod Saturdaay,
A fite in San Francisco hurned the Grand
Western market and adjacent buildings valned at \$50,000.

A sister of the late king of Spain was married Saturday to Prince Antonio in the palace chapel at Madrid.

A team at Luther, Mich., recently drow out of the woods a load of logs containing 12,020 feet, the largest haul over known. The New York banks last week increased their loans \$4,863,900, and now hold \$28,809,998 in excess of the legal requirements. A voin of pure lead ore, which has yielded

In a slough near Quincy, Ills., was found the multilated corps of Edward Hogan, a son of the readmaster of the Hamibal & St. Joe road, The wife of Joseph C. Price, of Chicago,

having been warned by a physician that she might die at any moment from heart discuss, killed herself with a razor. Prominent citizens of Chiluahua name

Leveraz and Panodez, fought a duel Sanday. The former was killed by a bullet in the forehead; the latter is likely to die. Prince Kranotkine, having been released from prison in France, intends to locture in the United States upon socialism and then locate permanently at Hampstead, England. locate permanently as manupassam, angumu. The trades assembly of Chicago has resolved to hoycott the city directory and withhold 30,000 manes unless the publishers discharge all non-union men in their employ. Work has commenced in Paris on a city railroad, partly undorground and partly clovated, which will give employment for months to a large number of workmen now

Five citizens of Chicago have contributed an aggregate of \$15,000 for the Hebrew or-phan asylum at Cleveland, to which needy children are forwarded from the north-

William Shorman, the eldest son of the retired general of the army, Is finishing his studies for the Jesuit prinstheed at George-town college, much to the disgust of his futher.

George W. Laskey, who was colonel of the One hundred and Forty-fifth Illinois rolunteers and of late years the commander of a zonave militia company in Chicago.

of id Sunday afternoon.

The Illinois supreme court has decided in factor of the tewn of West Chicago in the suit brought to compol M. W. Ryan to refund memorys retained as componsation for collection to see

collecting taxes. On the farm of F. H. Ross, near Crafton, W. Va., some person as yet unknown threw a half ounce of strychnine into sap-buckets hanging on maple trees. The finding of the bottle with a poison label prevented loss of

At Kingston, Tex., on Friday noon, an editor named W. B. Howard fatally wounded A. R. Russell, city marshal, and two unoffending persons standing on the sidewalk. The principals had been hostile for some time.

Congressman Townshend has printed to The Record addidavits from two Illinois vet-eran soldiers, John Orick, of Clay county, and Aaron Neal, of Franklin county, the Gapt., N. D. Stephenson, recently removed from the pension bureau, promised to infrense their pensions if they would veto for James McCartney for congress. Goodificantis in Every Case.

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Wis., is one of these old residents and is well known, not only in the State, but beyond its borders as well. In reconnting some of his experiences recently be said:

"I have suffered more or less from rheumatism and general dehility for a number of years. For the last year the trouble has constantly increased and for a month I could not dress myself or get up from my thair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and muscle was stiff and sore. During this time I used various remedies, but all to no purpose, and continued to get worse. My attention was called to Athlophoros. I procured a bottle and on the 22d of January, 1884, began to use it. I took five doses and then slept easily until eight o'clock in the morning. use it. I took five doses and then slept easily until eight o'clock in the morning.
I then got up and dressed myself and walked out without a cane. I was astonished at the result and could hardly realished the medicine had produced such a effect. I am getting to be an old mannam now seventy-two years old—and idon't suppose that it will make me a voing man, but it will help the lamp of life to burn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Racine, Wis., i well known in that city as one of the of

residents, she having lived there thirty seven years. Her present address is 90 State street. She has this to say:

"I have been two bled with rhenmalistor the last three years. I did not suffas much pain as some do with the samonplaint, my difficulty being principally stiffness of the joints. The trouble wa mostly in my knee joints, and it was with much difficulty that I could bend them men amend that I could be an them especially in going up and down stairs. During the time I was troubled in this way I tried many needleines without any good effects. Athlophoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief I though I would try it. After using it for a short time I was able to bend my kneed early and could not proportions early. easily and could go up or down stairs.

Mrs. T. B. Nell, of Calamine, Wis., who has herself been benefited by taking Athlo-

has herself been benefited by taking Athlophoros for her rhearnatism, tells an interesting story of the improvement wrought in her brothersin-law, Mr. John W. Neff, of Calamine, an old gentleman of seventy-five years. She says:

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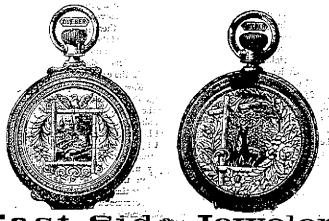
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"There is a great domaid," continue: the
druggist, "for beef tea, made from the beef
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ibits!"
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there came a similar inclosure, and yet another. This aroused suspicion, and the governor took the matter in hand. He examined the leaf of the book: it was that of a common novel, twenty-six lines on a page. Then he studied the hair and noticed the small quantity of the gift. Counting the hairs he found them of unequal length and twenty-six in number, the same as the lines on the page. Struck with the coincidence, he had the hairs along the lines on the page which they respectively reached, beginning at the top with the smallest hair. After some trouble he found that the end of each hair pointed to a different letter, and that these letters combined, formed a slang sentence, which informed the prisoner that his friends were on the watch, and that the next time he left the prison to be examined an attempt would be made to rescue him. The governor made his plans accordingly. The attempt was made, but the rescuer fell

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be the awakening, an interest in some-thing outside themselves; not a purpose

of change, but simply an interest. It may be a desire to learn the alphabet, or

an awakened taste for reading, or a lit-

the inclination to know something. It

may be a pride in personal appearance,

or a wish to get commendation for good

behavior, or a dawning sense of the

igreeableness of order, neatness, cleanli-

ness. Or it may be some pleasure in a

discovered power to do well a piece of work. This interest, once aroused, can

be stimulated by various incitements, slight rewards of promotion, the fear of

social degradation; and this path of do-ing well will become powerfully attrac-tive when it is seen to be the path, the

only one, to liberty.

But this interest in any form, with

even the prize of liberation, can not be depended on to last. The will of the

riminal is weak and vacillating. He

can not be depended on; he can not de-

pend upon himself, for continuance. He may fall and fall again and again. The

only remedy in his case-and it is the common case—is to keep him at it, keep him trying, until a habit is formed, until

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small that it seems almost safer to live

legraphy have brought this all about.

Reporter Dresser and W. H. Vanderbilt.

gives the following account of it: The talk was had with Mr. Vanderbilt while he was coming into the city in his own private car.

Mr. Vanderbilt had said that the limited ex-

press did not pay, and that it the Pennsylvania people would abandon theirs, his people would to the same.

I remarked: "But, Mr. Vanderbilt, the people have become so accustomed to the limited trains that they would object as their withdrawal and after all even if

their withdrawal, and, after all, even if they don't pay, you would run them for the public benefit, wouldn't you?" Mr. Vanderbilt answered emphatically:

"Oh, the public be d-d! What does the public care for the railroads except to get as

much out of them for as small a considera-

tion as possible? I don't take any stock in this silly nonsense about working for any-

body's good but our own, because we are not. When we make a move, we do it be-cause it is to our litterest to do so, not be-cause we expect to do somebody else some

good. Of course, we like to do everything we can for the benefit of humanity in gen-eral, but, when we do, we first see that we are benefitted ourselvses. Railroads are not

run on sentiment, but on business principles

and to pay, and I don't mean to be egotistical when I say that the roads I have anything to do with have generally paid pretty

Mr. Vanderbilt never attempted to deny

Air, Vanderbilt nover attempted to deny the accuracy of the quotation, but claimed that his meaning had been perverted by newspapers who were inclined to be refictedly to him. He also told me that he relied upon the reporters to eliminate any hasty exclamations he might make of an unshaperat nature and to smooth eyer the

unpleasant nature, and to smooth over the sentence. At the same time he did not blame the reporters, because their clear dary to the public, if they were interviewing Mr.

Vandorbilt, was to represent him just as h talked, not us he should talk.—Chicago Mail.

Col. Ingersoll's System of Diet.

Col. Ingersola system of the surprises many of his friends who have not seen him for several months by his noticeably reduced size. Ho used to be very stout, not to say fat, that he walked with difficulty, and had an aversion to any kind of physical oxercise. Ho has lost more than thirty pounds, and has improved greatly in appearance by

and has improved greatly in appearance by a system of diet which he has discovered for himself. The course he has pursued differs

himself. The course he has pursued differs, materially from many and every course usually prescribed. He still eats many of the things generally interdicted as deshimating, and finds no such effect therefrom. As numberless letters have been written him on the subject, he intends to publish before long an account of his dictotic experiments and their exact results for the bounds of this corporate the will fecture where them usual this writter which his

more than usual this winter, which, his friends say, is a sign of his need of ready money. He is very lavish in expenditure,

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oer's Magazine.

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Commercial Gazette

way."—Connecticut Paper.

Says the Preacher to the Teacher. the lock, and give you a diagram of its mechanism. He never breaks a lock; he The Roy, Edward Everett Hale turned a very heat point in a very neat marmer the other day at a meeting of the Schoolinssters club in Boston. He reported a teacher as saying to him just before the meeting "When I leave the school-room I leave the school-room. I don't permit myself to do unything which pertains to the school at home." "This," said Mr. Hale, "was a very wise thing for the schoolmaster to do, and a very creditable thing for him to say. The proacher simply retorted: 'All I ask is, do not lay on the boys and girls burdens that you yourself do not hear. If the regular school hours are all that the teacher, who is old and tough, ought to work moon school matters, are they not amply sufficient for the children, who, thank God are not yet eld and tough?"—Chicago Tribune. and a knowledge of this fact enables him

One of Curiosities of Ocutory. It is a singular fact that the young man

at the state university who for three years has stood head and shoulders above all his part of his twenty minutes. In the case when the safe is in an apartment that is fellow-students in oratorical achievements in full view of the street, he drops a little is afflicted with an impediment in his speech that would have done credit to De-mosthenes. A stranger, listening to his quicklime on the floor, pours water on it, and the steam that arises effectually cloaks the windows. In three instances he unlocked safes, abstrated the contents, oration rolling smoothly out in well-rounded periods, would never suspect that in ordinary conversation every other sentance be utters is marked by numerous "jumping-off places." On the platform he speaks very relocked them, and made off in the time that the men who were in charge of them were at their dinners. He got away with slawly, but never was known to miss lire on a word or a syllable. One, of the students who graduated a few years ago was simi-larly affected, and, while he did not win so the valuables in a Stratford safe in this many laurois by his public speaking, was one of the best orators in the institution at the time.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press. I believe there is in most men and women, however degraded, the seed of a better life. The first step will probably

The Ring the Ex-Empress Cave. The Iding the Extended Cave.

The native who carried from the field the body of the prince imperial; when he lest his life lighting in South Africa was presented with a diamond ring and pensioned by the Empress Eugenie. He came to Massachusetts and was lost sight of, but the ring was found recently in a Boston pawr shop.—New York Sun. ... Literary Critic's Superstitions Notion,

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SOMETRING FOR DYSPEPTICS. A Deluded People. (From the Phile, Medical Record

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[We do not mean to intimate that all the so-called remedies for dryspapsia are valueless, but human credulity is so strong, that some onscriptions persons trade update some of the weak and debilitated.

Among the things which appeal so strong ity to this weakness are Bitters. The very name is in their favor. The mode of life, do the average American is of such a character, that he is constantly in need of a conte. Hos rushed at his business, swallows his menis hastly and without any thought us to the capacity of his stomach for digestion, takes little rest, and necessarily feels hipped; is subject to headache, and takes often a gloony view of things generally. In such cases he resorts to bitters, under the delasion that they vill action the secretions of the stomach and give the system new strength and energy. The writer recently prachased samples of four of the most widely-advertised bitters in the market, and the simple ademical analysis to which they were subjected showed that they contened about 30 per cent, (the amount the Government allows) of the most poismons and adulterated alcondo, and that the residum consisted of various foreign substances, which were simply added as flavoring extracts, to disguise the taste of the original compound. The poorer the grade of the alcohol the more vicious is the compound. The value which so-called bitters are supposed to have is of a purely factious character. In fact, in time they irritate and injure the delicate, memorane of the stomach and so vitiate the taste that the palate soon cannot distinguish between good and bad. These decoctions are consumed principally by the debilitated, the convaliances, the depressed and particularly by aged people and weak women and others to whom a stimulant; a indispensable. Now, while alcohol, especially in the form of whiskey, is acknowledged to be the best known stimulant, and is preceribed and used by physicians for this purpose everywhere, we can't conceive why people will insist upon taking th

FOREGLOSURE SALE—Gracuit Court Frock County. Henry Palmer, plaintiff, against Charles Down, and Joanna M. Dowso his wife and J. B. Thuyer, defendants.

Porsumt to, and by victure of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in and court, in the above entitled action, on the 2th day of January, A. D., 1385. In Iswor of the above anned plaintiff, and against the above named plaintiff, and against the above named plaintiff, and against the above named in the city of January and the lightest hidder, at the office of the clerk of said court at the court house in the city of January life, in said county of Rock, on Friday, the 12th day of March, A. D., 1383, at nine of clock in the forenoon all that certain lot and parcel of band, situated, lying and being in the town of January life, outly of Hock and state of Wisconsin, known and distinguished as follows; namely: The west half of the north-cast quarter of section twelve (12) cast, containing larty (6) acres according to government curvey, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy raid judgment.—Dated January 28th, 1885.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County Count of Milliam Nesbet, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been tested fine day to Robert Cairns, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of September text, indigstre, notice is keroby given that this count, at the office of the idage thereof, in the city of Janeaville 1 this count, at the next september term, to be neld on the 7th day of September next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated February 23, 1836.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICEARD. County Indice.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOE
SHOOK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is brieby given that at a special
lerm, of the County Court to be held in
and for said country at the court house, in the
city of Janesville, in said country, on the 3d
Tuesday of March next, being March
lith at 10 o'clock at m, the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The petition of Aloazo K, Cutts for the probate of the last will of Mary Cutts, deceased,
late of said city, and for letters restamentary
as the execution thereof.—Feb. 20, 183.
By the Court
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CHROUIT COURT. HOCK COUNTY.—Mary Alice Sprague, plaintiff, vs Austin Sprague, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to said defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entired action in the conter aforesaid and in case of your faitness to do Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint: of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of a judgment and decree of the circuit tentr for Rock country, made in the above entitled action on the Trib day of December, 1891. I shall offer for sale and sell at public smetion to the highest hidder, at the court bonse, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the 3d day of April. 1898, at ten velock in the foremon, the failowing described lands real entre and property situate in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described is follows: The undivided one half of that part of lotsone (I), two (2), and three 3) of the Janesville water power love in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described is follows: One said lots, sixty-anne and one-half (10ts, sixty-anne and one-half (10ts, sixty-anne and one-half (10ts, sixty-anne and one-half (10ts) feet, thence southerly rom the northerly from the northerly fine of West Mitwaskee street, rangel water said and parallel with the north line of Wisconsin of the first described line cipity and one-half (10ts) feet, thence southerly and parallel with the first described line cipity and one-half (10ts) feet, thence contherly and one-half (10ts) feet, thence westerly alone the northerly line of wad of half continued to the shorth line of West Milwaskee street, niney, one and one-half (10ts) feet, thence westerly alone he or the part of head of the described line cipity and one-half (10ts) feet, thence westerly alone he northerly line of wad of half continued to the shorth line of the described line cipity and one-half (10ts) feet, thence westerly alone half (10ts) feet, thence westerly alone half (10ts) feet, thence westerly alone from the

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Dated February 8th, 1886.

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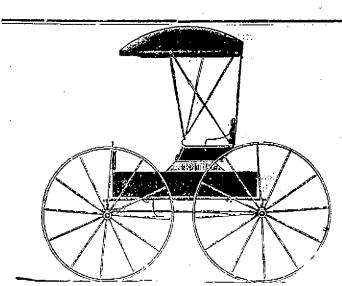
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-There were two funerals at St. Pat-

rick's church this morning the Rov

Father McGinnity officiating at both

who died a few years ago. The other

coffin contained the remains of

Maggie Clarke, the fifteen year

old daughter of Mrs. Bridget Clark

of Cherry street, who also died Saturday

evening. She had been sick only a short

time and her death was quite a surprise

to her friends. It is seldom that such a

sight is seen as was presented at the

church this morning. Lying side by

side were the bodies of a young girl

taken off in the flower of her strength,

and that of one who had run the race of

life and had passed to her reward after

the flight of many years. There were

tears were dropped over the lifeless forms

before they were borne away to their

THEY FAILED TO APPEAR.

Engagement-A Gamo Botween the

It was expected that there would be a

game at the rink Saturday night be-

twoen the Milwankees and the River

sides. While in Milwaukee Friday

afternoon Managor Valentine had made

an engagement with the league team of

that city and as nothing had been heard

from them since, it was of course sup-

in, however, and no pole club, so the

game had to be declared off. It was an

nounced that the first and 'second team'

would play for the best three goals in

Some availed themselves of the privi-

lege but a majority stayed to see the

game. A few minutes of play showed

that the teams were evenly matched land

the first two goals were made by the

pieces and the remaining three goals

were made with ease by the Riversides

A feature of the game was the play of

McGinley and O'Here in goal, They

stood up well against the battering of

Corrigan and Sperry, and were loudly

cheered several times. The (positions of

made, that being credited to the shoe

makers. An oyster supper was afterwards

served to the victorious poloists by their

-Mrs. James Kennedy, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. C. N. VanKirk,

for several days, returned to her home in

-Miss Nellie Harrie, of the second

-Mr. Wm. Turner and Mr. A. Dicker-

son, of Harmony, started this morning

for Sonthern Kansas, where they intend

to locate, engaging in the lumber busi-

-Outue 27th of this month Misses

Eliza and Ellen, amiable and accom-

plished aughters of Adam Holt, our

esteemed townsman and genial host of

the Railroad hotel, will [sail from New

York per Canard steamer Servia, for an

extended tour in Europe. England, their

old home will claim considerable of their

Delicate diseases of either sex, how-

stamps for large illustrated treatise, sug-

gesting sure means of ours. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Ballato, N. Y.

Tobneca Sates.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers

No. 131 Water street, New York, for the

450 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at; 9 to

11% cents. 200 cases, crop of 1935, Pennsylvania, at 8% to

150 cases, crop of 1881, Little Dutch, at 11 to 13

100 cases, crop of 1884, New England, at

The Weather.

the thermometer indicated 24 degrees

above zero. Partly cloudy with south

wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register

At seven o'clock yesterday morning

83 cuses, erop of '98-'84, State Havana pt.

to cents.

5 to 25 cents.

pess. Success to them.

ward, has just closed her winter school at

SECOND TEAM.

the mon were:

less fortunate rivals.

Obloago to-day.

FIRST TEAM.

Riversides and the Moserves.

final resting place.

they proceeded

joined

regular weekly meeting this eveninghall in the Judd block, North Main -City Treasurer Blount is rapidly re- One was that of Mrs. Mary Kirk, of the

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32-

hall

pneumonia. He will be at his office in a | She had lived a good life and at a ripe day or two. -Polo Tuesday night, Racine ys. Janesville. Both clubs will play their

best mon and the game will be a very interesting one. -The condition of Engineer A. Tripp remains about the same as previously reported, he being very low in-

deed. He is reported as resting quite oasy last night. Candidates for the municipal offices are beginning to show themselves. At this time some good men are being talked of in connection with some of the

important places. -- Considerable country produce was marketed to day in this city, and quite a many friends of both present and many number of loads of tobacco were noticed on the streets, being brought in for de-

livery at the warehouses. -Beloit Free Press: Mr. Alien Hurley had two fingers out off and his left hand badly cut with a buz saw, while sawing wood on the farm of Hulvor Cleophas, of

Newark, Friday evening. -Mrs. George Dehls to-day received at the hands of Mr. Charles E. Church . into a Hottentot and make a white man the sum of one thousand dollars, being the amount of an insurance policy held by her late husband in the Masonic Benfit Association, of Madison.

> -Richard Barry and John Foley, two young men from Monterey, managed to drown their troubles in the flowing bowl Saturday night, and this morning they appeared before Judge Patten in consequence. They were fined five dollars | five and that those who desired could each and being unable to pay were sen- have their money refunded at the door. tenced to ten days in jail.

> -Edward Fischer, a jeweler of Evansville, left for parts unknown last Thursday night. On Saturday afternoon Sheriff Hanthorn closed his store by a writ of attachment sworn out by his reserves. After that they rather went to brother, of Jefferson, who furnished tha money to start him in business. Mr Fisher's principal creditors are in Ohica.

-The sale of the Hon, C. G. Williams property on North Jackson street, was definitely decided on Saturday afternoon and on the first of April Mr. and Mrs Will Ashcraft will take possession. It is thought that Dr. and Mrs. Hodge will become residents of the third ward, although no definite arrangements have been made.

-The Lowell Literary club will hold its opening meeting in the parlors of All Souls church, Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Programme-A talk on Tennyson. Selections read by Mrs. J. B. Day and Miss Lillian DeLong. Singing by Miss Charlotte Prichard. All interested in mental improvement are cordially inrited.

-The March number of The Parsy is as bright and winning as its flower-namesake. It has good serials from Paney herself and from Margaret Sidney, while every branch of good reading is represented, history, natural science, travel, behavior and morals, all in the most en- Johnstown, and returned to the city, tertaining style. Pansy is only ten cents | She will resume her school after the a number. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, spring vacation.

-Manager Valentine received a tele. gram to-day from Mr. Jackson I. Case, suncuncing that the Recine polo team would arrive to-morrow at 5:50 p. m. Saturday night they played the Galesburgs, the game lasting two hours, and resulting in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of the Galesburgs. The Racines are playing s very strong game of late, and the contest here to-morrow night will be a hot

-On Saturday occurred the forty-fifth time, but a visit to many places of historanniversary of the marriage of Mr. and | ical and other interest on the continent Mrs. L. S. Fellows, of the second ward, is also contemplated. In common with and the day, or rather the evening, was their many friends we wish them a safe duly celebrated by the assembling of a and pleasant journey and trust that they company of friends at their home on Bluff | will both receive and enjoy, the benefit street, where a few hours were pleasantly | they anticipate from it. spent in sociability, choice refreshments being served, and the guest, upon retiring over induced, promptly, thoroughly and leaving appropriate tokens of the occapermanently cured. Send 10 cents in sion as reminders of the happy occasion

and gathering. -The home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knippenburg, of the second ward, has been darkened by the presence of the death messenger. This morning at 4 o'clock, their daughter Laura Dolia, moned [from the earthly home to the seemed fully prepared for the final sum mons. The sorrow stricken family will share the sympathy of many friends in

the hour of their bereavment. -"Ajax," a correspondent in Sunday morning's Chronicle, ought to "read up" a little on the law governing elections. By the time the votes are canvassed, on Tuesday evening, April 6th, he will learn that the candidate for any office having was 40 degrees above zero. Cloudy a plurality of the votes east for the office, with south wind. For the correspond be that number only two out of a vote of ing hours last year the register was 21 two thousand, will be declared elected, and 39 degrees above zero. At Therefore, we advise "Ajax" not to "scat- seven o'clock this morning the ther tor" his votes in the manner indicated, mometer indicated 27 degrees above zero but on the other hand work to elect the | Snowing with southwest wind. At one best men in the city. In this case Ajax o'clock p. m, the register was 33 degrees must remember that his great prototype shove zero. Cloudy with west defied the gods (in this country the peo- wind. For the corresponding hours

was accested by Murray, who used in-

solting language, and grasped her by the

the shoulder. She broke away

the boiling surge, and never more heard 39 degrees above zero. of. A word to the wise ought to be On account of ill health I offer my en--James Murray, a young man who tire etock of groceries and fixtures for and the lecture was one of the pastor's hails from Monterey, is now a prisoner, sale. One of the best locations in the because of an assault that he made on city. Will make it an object for one who Mrs. E. Burke, of the first ward, last means business. Store can be leased for Saturday night. Mrs. Burke was on her a term of years it desired. way to the Salvation Army meetings, and

ple) and in consequence was tumbled into one year ago the register was 3 and

E. A. Behan. while waiting at the corner of Milwaukee | No. 1 North Main street, opposite court street and Center avenue for a friend, she house.

See the bargains in hosiery at Archie Ried's.

THE CHURCHES.

What Was Done in Houses (of Worship Yes-

Mrs. Stacy Gives Another Reading. The Beginning of Lent.

TRINITY OHURCH.

Yesterday was the Sunday before Lent and a very appropriate sermon was presched by the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Conover, D. D. His text was a part of 1st Corinthians, xiii, 13: "The greatest of covering from his recent severe attack of fifth ward, who died Saturday night, these is charity." The speaker said that charity means love, and is greater than old age she went to join her husband faith and hope because these two are only means to reach Heaven while love is found as an important element there. Love your neighbors; for it is man does not love his neighbors whom he has seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen. A christian charity should not stop at relieving the bodily wants of the poor, there are spiritual wants that should also be attended to. The sermon was an excellent one and was listened to with great interest.

For some time past men have been at work on the interior of the church and yesterday was the first Sunday since the decorations were finished. It now prosents a very tasteful and pleasing appearnce. The auditorium being finished in different shades of brown with lines o blue and gold to give more life, while the chancel is finished in a small pattern that is very effective.

The Milwaukces did not fill their .The following wil! be the order of ser vices at Trinity Episcopal church:

vices at Trinity Episcopal church:

ASH WEDNESDAY—March 10: At 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the church.

SUNDAYS—Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. (except first Sunday in the nearth at 10:30 a. m. service) 19:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Cuitiren's service on the dest Sunday in the month at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:10 n. m. HOLY DAYS—The Annunciation, March 25. "A Quiet Day" for women. Conducted by Rev. Prof. Theodore M. 10:1ey, of Mathodam.

WENK DAYS—Daily service Monday, Treaday, and Saturday, at 10:00 a. m. for and 4:30 p. m. Wednesday 10 a. m. (Lineay, mussical) and 7:30 p. m. Friday 10:00 a. m. (Lineay, mussical) and 7:30 p. m. All in the chapel.

GOOD FRIDAY—April 25. Holy Communion at 10g service.

posed they would come. The train came Tor tun convenient of the provided ing service.

EASITER DAY—April 25: Hely Communion at 0:00 s. m. Morning prayer, sermon and Second [Colebration at 10:30 s. m. Children's service at 8:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. 2

Rev. J. F. Conover, the rector, has issued a noat and appropriate circular in regard to the Lenten season, from which we take the following:

HOW TO KEEP A GOOD LENT.

1. Have regular times for daily reading of Holy Scripture and for private prayer. 2. Practice self examination every day. 3. Attend as many of the services as you can. Belect several that you will always attend. Bring some one with you-

4. Visit the sick, unfortunate and aged relieve the poor; entreat the impenitent; persuade the lapsed, or do any other work for Christ you know would please

5. Practice some form of self-denialn rising, speech, food and drink, amusenents and social gayety.

Specry Rushers Campbell Gorrigan Point M Hanson Smith Hall Back O Hanson Schaller Goal McGirley Brown Cyce O Hara 6. If you have and special infirmity of Before this game the printers and temper or passion; toy bad habit; any shoemakers crossed sticks, and for thirty recurring temptation to sin, strive with minutes they chased each other over the unrelaxed earnestness to overcome it. surface while their ball went wherever it 7. In everything cultivate a spirit of happened to feel like. Only one goal was

> Your Friend and Pastor. J. F. Conover. NOTICES.

The rector will be seen at the close of any service. He will be in his study week days from 2 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., and may be consulted

Baptism at any service when previous otice has been given.

Lectures to confirmation class Wedresday evenings at 7:30. Appointments made to talk with persons about confirm. ation at any time. The bishop's visitation will be May 4.

Mothers' meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. Sewing school Saturday at 2:30 p. m. An offering for foreign missions will be taken on the 3d Sunday in Lent, a. m. Two sermons in behalf of "The White Cross Movement", one the 5th Sunday in Lent April 11, at 4 p. m., to men only: and the other Palm Sanday, April 18, at

p.m., to women only. Christ Episoopal church and St. Patick's and St. Mary's Catholic churches will also observe Lent with Japedial ser-

THE CONGREGATIONAL COURCH. In the morning the Rev. Martin Hol lister, D. D., of Chicago, apoke regarding the Chicago Theological seminary. He referred to young men intending to enter the ministry and spoke of the necessity that existed for a careful preparation The discourse was an excellent one and showed the reverend gentleman to be an eloquent orator as well as an able thinker.

Mrs. F. B. Stacy hold a bible reading in the evening her subject being the prophet Elijab. She spoke of the circumstances surrounding him and of his remarkable characteristics. She dwel upon his life at some length, drawing many useful lessons from it. A large audience listened to the remarks and the congregation was evidently glad to welcome Mrs. Stacy back even though only for one night.

THE SAPTIST CHURCH.

The service at this church last night was shortened somowhat, so that the congregation could attend the bible read ing at the Congregational church. The pastor, the Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D., preached both morning and evening, delivering two very interesting sermons His evening subject was "Repentance," and was the second one in a series on the teachings of Christ. The speaker said that naturally one of the first things that Christ would dwell on in this world so full of sin was repeutance. Christ was here to save men, and no man can enter

the kingdom of God who does not re-

pent. No one is obliged to repent, but

anyone who does not do so is worthy of

censure when there is so much light in

ALL SOULS CHURCH. Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Waite,

pastor of All Souls church, delivered his second lecture on the "Religious Poems of Tennyson." The andience was one of the largest over assembled in this church most able efforts, and his interesting remarks were listened to with the closest attention from beginning to ending. FOR SALE-On [casy terms 140 acre farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best

bargain in Rock county. H. H. BLANGHARD. Holiday goods and playing cards at

The Business Transacted at the Meeting Saturday-Afternoon. The first regular meeting of the Rock County Caledonia Society was held Saturday afternoon in Good Templars' hall, in the Court Street church block. The meeting was called to order about 2:30, with the president, Dr. Mills, in the

THE CALEDONIA SOCIETY.

chair. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. By consent, the constitu tion and by-laws were read.

On motion of G. C. Skinner, the time for holding the quarterly meeting was changed from Saturday to Thursday. President Mills presented the follow

ing amendment to the constitution, and, on motion of Mr. Skinner, it was adopted OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

The objects of this society shall be to celebrate the anniversary of Scotland's favorite bard, Robert Burns, and to encourage a more thorough acquaintance with his works; to gain a better knowledge of the Scottish authors and literature to look after and aid any worthy brother Scotchman who has unfortunately met with poverty and want, and to promote a friendly and fraternal feeling mong our countrymen.

By Adam Scott: That the clause requiring one fifth of the entire membership, for a quorum be stricken out. Car-

By C. G. Drummond: That the names of the following persons be acted upon as charter members: Archie Reid, Williem Zuill, David Znill, David McLay, Jr., Goo, McLean, Jr., Peter McNee and John Richardson. Carried.

By Andrew Barless: That the secretary and treasurer be authorized to secure a proper room for the future meetings of the society. Carried.

By Mr. Skinner: That two hundred copies of the constitution and by-laws of the society be printed in pamphlet form sefore the pext meeting. By Andrew Barlass: That President

Mills, Secretary Galbraith and John McCalloch be a committee to attend to it Carried. The president appointed the following

gentlemen as an auditing committee: Andrew Berlass, Andrew Scott and C. G. Drummond. On motion adjourned.

MERRILY MATED.

ROSE-PARTRIDGE,

Wednesday 'evening March 3d, the marriage ceremony uniting Mies Fannie E: Partridge, of the town of Plymouth and Mr. Wm. M. Rose, of Avon. as husband and wife, took place at the resi dence of the bride's parents. At eight o'clock the wedding march was struck up by Miss Cora D. M. Smiley, accompamied by her brothers Byron and Frank. The bridal party entered, consisting of Miss Minnie Partridge, eister of the the bride, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Edwin Rose, brother of the groom, as grooms-The bride was richly attired in

zolden brown silk. The party took their places under an artistic evergreen yoke from which was suspended a white floral horse shoe. Rev. S. Lugg conducted the ceremony, uniting the two by the ring ceremony after which the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rose showered their hours and forty minutes. This train congratulations and best wishes on them-About one hundred and twenty [five then set down to a sumptuous wedding feast; sirable route to Milwaukee. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. The newly wedded couple went immediately to

their future home in Avon. Printers' lok.

Don't expect an advertisement to bear (ruit in one night. Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising is the staff of business.

You can't est enough in a week to last a year, and you can't advertise on that plan, either. A thing worth doing is worth doing stock of men's, boy's, youths' and chil

dvertising well. The enterprising advertiser proves that

he understands how to buy, because in advertising he knows bow to sell. If you can arouse curiosity by an ad vertisement it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity

in the world. People who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks can not remember anything longer than about seven days.

Quitting advertising in dull times i like tearing out a dam because the water is low. Either plan will prevent good times from coming. A constant dropping will wear a rock

Keep dropping your advertisements on the public and they will soon melt under it like rock salt. Trying to do business without adver-

tising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but no one elas doss. It is a mistaken notion that a fine store in an eligible location, surrounded by attractive signs, is a superior advertisement; for the experience of most enter-

prising merchants is that it pays better to spend less in rept and more on advertising. Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of 'dul times", but keep their names ever before the public, will surely place them on the

right side in the end.

A man's sign offers a mute invitation to those who pass his place of business; his circular can only reach those to whom personal attention is given; but his announcement in a newspaper goes into the highways and byways, finding customers and compelling them to consider his arguments.- Detroit Free

The newest enterprise on the cast side

Dorrence & Rice located at No. 15 Main street. Mr. Dorrence, the senior partner of the new firm, has been connected with the wholesale grocery house of Cook Phillip & Wells, of Chicago, for the past nine years. Mr. Rice, the junior member, for the past two years has represented the same house on the road, making his home in Janesville where he is weli and favorably known. Both gentlemen are thoroughly familiar with the grocery business, and combine with their practical knowledge a genial courtesy, which will command respect and aid them materrally in making a favorable acquaintance. They propose to do a cash business. Their goods are all fresh and

bought at prices which warrant bargairs in [selling. No. 15 is very artistically erranged and aiready presents a metropolitan appearance. Call and make their acquaintance.

THE FIRST BLUEBIRD.

Come, come Mr. Bluehird, I've waited so long,
"The time you were building your nest!
Come, fly to my window and sing me a song.
You look rithersand and distressed:
Pray, where is your mate? Can't you find her
all?
Can that be the reason your redumb?
I'm sure sho would answer if only you'd call,
Bo don't be silent and glum.

There's plenty of sunshine, the carth is like

The sky is so pretty and blue;
So pray don't sit moping, but do as you're told—
The always the best way to do.
I'm tired of the winter, its cold and its snow,
I'm weary of looking at ice.
I'm only too glad for the voice,
I really don't think it is nice.

1'so whited and waited to see you appear.
But sore disappointed am 1:
I've seen the first blurbird, and now that you're bure.
I'm almost so sad I could cry!
You seem to be mute as you sit on that tree,?
All muffled in blue to your eyes,
Just recking and rocking, and looking at me
As it! I were such a surprise.

I'm sare you could sing if you'd open your mouth,
There's music, I know, somewhere there;
You couldn't have left; behind in the South—
That country so sunny and fair;
Unreffle your feathers and give me a sour;
Don't look so deliant, pray don't!
For birds that know how and won't sing, it is
wrong;

I have it. Poor Bluehird, the thought has lust My scolding 1 trily deplore:
I'm sare that the reason you're drooping and dumb.
Is this, that you trinnear sure my some.
Forgive my upbraiding of courcyou are ill, Or else you'd be building your nest!
I'll'give you some crumbs; now sit perfectly still.
And not be filled with unrest.

But what shall we do if they Won'T?

No mortal shall harm rou; see, here is some food, As nice as you'd want, I'll assure;

Here's some in the window come, see if it's

Those crambs I'll throw by the door.
Ho, he! you are hungry, quite hungry, I see;
Hop in on the carpet, pray do;
And here is some bread on the table by me—
It's waiting on purpose for you! I've caught you, my Bluebird! I'll just jake

There, wait till I fasten the door!—
There, wait till I fasten the door!—
Now open your hill, try how still you can keep;
I'll see it your throat had a nore.
The just as I thought, very red and influencet;
You truly mine the very house.
I'd call it the "Group" if it had to be named.—
The very annoying of course. But here is is a drink that will help you Un

Now take it as a drink that white stay.

Now take it sure.

The Sweet Gum and Mullent the Cherokee Gure.

Twill give you immediate case.

See there, you are better: I'm proud of my skill.

Ah, soon you'll be building your nest.
And telling your mate as you twitter and trill—
The Cherokee Cure is the best!

Take that and no other. This simple and nice Of Sweet Gam and Mulloin its made, By Walter A. Taylor, at moderate price, Twill speedily bring to you not! There may be not the company of t My hearthrills with rapture indeed! Now don't mind the card that I've tied to your wing. Twill belp you the swifter to speed;—

It carries a line that the whole world may age,
The croupy, asthmatic and ill.
"Jake Charokee Remedy!" all will agree
Tis better than powder or pill.
This made of the Sweet Gum and Mullein that
prows

prove
In beautiful Georgia, I'm told:
In beautiful Georgia, I'm told:
Ite fame is far-reaching, and every one knows
Its value is greater than gold. For colds and for hourseness, for pain in the The Cherokee Remedy surely is best; All druggists will sell it, for all are assur You've only to use it, and soon you'll be

Best Route to Milwausee. The C. & N. W. day express north leaving Janesville at 1:20 p. m. via. Jefserson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two gives Janesville pessengers an opportumity for dipper at home 'and is a very de'

LUCAL MATTERS. To Rent. Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one

at Mount Horeb and flour and feed mil at Jaceaville. LOVEJOY & Co.

Elegant toilet sets at Eldredge's. Pitcher & Ziegler,-The Lively-Red Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers are determined to reduce their elegant well. A thing worth advertising is worth dren's suits and overcosts. Ten thous All Calf Custom Boots and dollars during the balance of January and February. In order to perform this wonderful act wo shall name prices that will astonish the natives. Come

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

Heceints of grain have been thereit during the past week and the market has ruled firm at the following quotations:

FLOUN-Datent \$1.45 per Sack; Vienns \$1.85 Dairy \$1.35; Dairdy \$1.35 per sack.

WHEAT—Winter #502000; guon to best spring \$2.75c, company to 15. 55275c; common to fair. RYE—In good request at 16258c per 60 lbs.

BUCKWEEAT-Dall at 40 25c. BARLEY-Fair to choose san ples 42@47c: low rades 35@40c. COHN-New Shelled 30@02c; new ear 75 lbs HAY-Timothy for ton 3 %CR12, other kinds

60\$8. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton. GROUND FEED-75c per 100 lbs.

chantable. LIVE BTOCK—Hogs \$3,80登4.90, per, 100 lb Cartin \$3 00金和 00, CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March S.-2:30 P. M. JOPEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST | GLOSE

Wheat,— 91% R0 879 81% 85% 87% 9714 40% 40% 29 82% 20 3214 29 82 % 29 8254

of the river is the new grocery house of

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

cluded to give Rock County a benefit, and

WILL COMMENCE MARCH 1ST!

CONTINUE FOR THIRTY DAYS

Read these prices below and make no purchases until you examine

All Solid Calf Boots Kip Hand made Brogans Buckle Alexis, All Solid Calf Congress Gaiters and Bals \$3,00 Shoes, Button Bals and Congress Cali Hand, Sewed Shoes, All Styles

WOMEN'S Curacoa Kid Button Shoes Curacoa Kid Glove Top Button Curacoa Kid High Cut Button - -Pebble Goat High Cut Button - -Genuine Dongola Button - -Pebble Goat Button Milwaukee Grain Button Oil Gaain Lace - - -

Tons of Baby Shoes - - - -Remember these are not Cheap John Yankee Goods, made to swindle the buyer, but clean, fresh stock, bought with judgment and warranted by ns. I on't wait until sizes are broken, but get up steam and join the

20 YEARS' DEVOTED THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES.



of patients enables me to cure overy curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostra tion, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, mais and female, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, or any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases cured when hope of a cure Candid in my examinations, rea-

sonable in my charges, and never cucourage without a surety of success.

Residence:

Laboratory, EVANSTON, ILL.

had been ABANDONED.

At Janesville, Wis., Myers house, on Saturday, the 18th of March. Address all letters to Dr. F. B. Brewer.

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Fully realizing that times are hard and money close, we have con

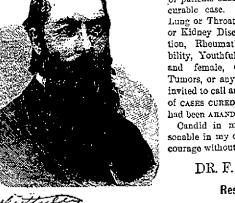
the greatest sale of

the goods MEN'S. \$3.75

Beaver and Goat Warm Slippers -Rubbers, No Coal Tat - - -MEN'S Rubber Boots, and they are Rubber 2.50

RICHARDSON & BECKER,
Opposite postoffice, Janesville, Wis.

This long experience with thousands



We are at the Front and Will Stay There

Kid and Goat Walking Shoes - . . .

DR. F. B. BREWER.